

HUNTERS AND THEIR GAME.

GOOD CATCHES STILL REPORTED BY THE FISHERMEN.

Value of an Education to a Bird-A Fish
Twice Hooked-The Kick of a Rifle-Bait
Fishing Barred in Maine Waters-Score
for Mosquitoes-The Animals
Senator William P. Frye of Maine and his
wife and Gen. Sewall of Bath, Me., have
been in camp on the Rangeley lakes fishing for
trout. Senator Frye is a fly fisherman and
uses only flies when fishing for Rangeley trout.
If the trout won't take artificial flies he doesn't
use bait. He hasn't taken any of over 350
pounds weight so far, but holds the record for
big trout taken with flies. Several years ago
he got a ten and a quarter pound trout with a
fly, an exploit which has not been exceeded
since. Mrs. Frye has taken a number of fine
trout and Gen. Sewall is taking two and three
pounds frequently.

Frederick Skinner of Boston has been
surprising people at Rangeley Lake. He has caught
and weighed fresh water salmon of 9 pounds
2 ounces, 6 pounds 12 ounces, and two of 4
pounds. These fish were returned to the water
little the worse for their fish bath and are
now waiting for another fight. There are
few fishermen who return their big fish to the
water, but Mr. Skinner gets his fun in catch-
ing, not killing them.

John Shaw of Richmond, Va., got a six-
pound salmon at Rangeley Lake and Henry
Reider, fish commissioner of New York, is
trying for some big fish.

Shooting and Fishing says that Greenwood
Lake, on the New York and New Jersey line, is
giving bass and pickerel fishing and that the
fishing is improving with years.

The American Field tells of the luck of W. M.
Chapman, who is fishing for trout on one of the
lakes in Lake County, Ill. He got twenty-one
bass and three pickerel. Lake county and one
adjoining it in Wisconsin, Kenosha, have
seventy-two lakes between them.

The total number of tarpon caught at Fort
Myers, Fla., from March 7 to June 10—the sea-
son was 240.

Mad River, near Springfield, O., is said to be
in a bad way. Poisonous acids from the straw-
board plants have so polluted the water that the
fish are all dying. J. J. Kinnaman of Springfield,
O., writes to the American Field that "a friend
of mine drove four miles along the river bank
and saw hundreds of fish floating down the
river, and many of them were dead."

Pennsylvania bass fishing is better than it
was at the start of the season. The rivers have
been going down and clearing in a way that has
caused the fish to begin to rise. In the Susquehanna
the fish are beginning to rise. In the Delaware
they are beginning to rise. In the Potomac they
are beginning to rise. In the Chesapeake they
are beginning to rise.

James Nease of the Wisconsin State fish
hatchery got a fine catch of bass at Wisconsin
week because the Wisconsin fish exhibit at
the World's Fair in Chicago.

Gen. C. McNulta of Chicago contemplates
a three month trout and salmon fishing
trip to Alaska.

Illegal fishing with nets is said by the Ameri-
can Field to be epidemic in Wayne county,
N. Y. A fellow who was caught with a net
witnessed dared not tell what they had seen,
because they feared their property would be
destroyed by fire.

The lack of Wildwood, N. Y., salt water fish-
ing is dramatic. It is said that about 100
fishermen from fifteen to fifty pounds. The fish were
taken from the end of a pier in two or three
weeks.

The Health Board of New York is kept
busy confining fish down in Fulton market
and elsewhere. In the last 10 and 12
inspections seized 30,000 pounds of fish.

From salmon fishing in the West, instead
of from the Penobscot as usual, a
Boston curiosity recently.

The Fish Commission says that many of the
Glovesville fleet of mackerel fishers didn't
have any luck last week and consequently
mackerel advanced in price from \$10.25 to
\$10.50. In spite of this, in the individual
fishermen's pockets there were a few mackerel
springs were larger than for several seasons.

A story of plentiful fish comes from Dart-
mouth. "Scup" and "scup" are allowed to escape.
A neat way of keeping minnows alive for
bait, given by a contributor, who also tells he got
Boston twenty-two pounds of fish.

Contributor, who also tells he got Boston
twenty-two pounds of fish. That was a
great catch. That was a great catch. That was a
great catch. That was a great catch.

Carroll Baines got forty-seven walleye
in the Waretown shore one day. They weighed from two to three
pounds.

William Moynan knows the habits of sea
bass so well that when he gets a big one the
usual papers about the fish are not needed.
He got a 13 1/2-pounder a few days ago.
Manassas Inlet, on the Jersey coast, is a good
place for bass. The life in the water was
getting bait and boats. Dr. G. B. Herbert took
bass there three years ago.

George Brown got an 18-pound bass from
the Atlantic City shore one day. They weighed from two to three
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AROUND THE WHIST TABLE.

THE SUN'S PROBLEMS AND WHAT SOME CRITICS SAY OF THEM.

Secret of Solving Whist Problems—Pro-
posals of an International Match—The
Difficulty of Agreeing Upon a Basis of
Play Illustrated by a Hand Played in
England and America.

The Sixteenth Congress of the American Whist
League is now a thing of the past. In point of
numbers it was the most imposing of all; in
point of play it was the most important.

The general rule of the tournament was that
the players were to be left for next Sunday, a great
many hands were recorded as played, and
they were played in very different ways by
different teams. It will take time to analyze
them thoroughly and to arrive at any just
estimate of the value of the tournament. It
will be a long time before the results can be
presented to the readers of THE SUN.

A proposition was made to have a problem-
solving contest added to the other attractions of
the congress, but the Executive Committee
thought there had enough to attend to as it was
and the time was so filled up that none was left
for events not in the regular programme. At
the next congress it is more than probable that
a problem tournament will be a feature.

The scheme was to have a certain number of
good, original and six-card problems pre-
arranged and presented to the audience on a
screen at certain fixed intervals, say five min-
utes for each problem. Competitors would have
the privilege of writing down the position if
they chose and studying it over at their leisure,
but the time for writing would be limited. In
this way the problems would be presented to the
audience in a more systematic way than would
be the case if the problems were presented in
the usual way.

At the end of half an hour six problems
would have been shown, and five minutes would
have elapsed since the last appeared on the
screen. Contestants would then be required to
solve the problems in the time allowed. The
winner would be the one who had solved the
greatest number of problems in the half hour,
or had solved them most correctly, or had given
the greatest number of variations. It would, of
course, be most important to solve all of them,
but the result would certainly be a revelation
to those who imagine there are what players
who can solve any six-card problem on sight.

Problems have been published in THE SUN
which have taken some persons months to solve;
and some have been solved in a few minutes.
The problems are of various kinds, and some
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THE TRAPPER'S HARD LIFE.

HOW HE WORKS FOR A LIVING IN THE WOODS.

For-bearing Animals Grow Fever, but Man
Still Pursues Them—The Trapper's
Traps that Are Used—Preparing Furs
for Sale—Wash the Fur—His Pets.

From the Chicago Record.
The fur trade of Michigan has sunk to a low
fraction of what it once was. There are com-
paratively few fur-bearing animals left, and the
business is confined to a few trappers who op-
erate along the streams and the head waters.

Many animals, such as the otter, beaver,
muskrat, live in the water or on the bank, and
the trapper usually finds it convenient to have a
"dugout" in which to paddle about the inland
lake or up and down the river, where he has lo-
cated his hunting grounds. He generally lives
in a cabin or an abandoned lumber camp.

It is the work of a week or more for a good
trapper to make a dugout from a pine log, but
if properly modelled it makes a very graceful
little boat, easily paddled, and so narrow and
light of draught that it can be used on a very
small stream.

At best the life of a trapper has a great many
hard and disagreeable features—more than any
one who has not tried it can realize. All day
long he must tramp through the woods or pad-
dle his canoe up and down streams, visiting his
traps, which are often many miles apart. In
the spring and late autumn the swamps, where
he gets some of his best furs, are often flooded
and he has to wade through the water to reach
his traps. Beaver traps are often set
along the banks of streams, and the trapper
must be careful not to step on them.

In the original trapper's life, "Mogul"
and "Zed" were the two main furs. The first
trappers showed that the honors were divided,
and the third was a very small one. The first
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Trick 3. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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Trick 19. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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trapper must be careful not to do so much tramp
as to make the furs. The trapper must be careful
not to do so much tramp as to make the furs.

Trick 20. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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do so much tramp as to make the furs. The
trapper must be careful not to do so much tramp
as to make the furs. The trapper must be careful
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Trick 21. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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Trick 22. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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Trick 23. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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Trick 24. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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Trick 25. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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Trick 26. To tramp or not to tramp is the
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